Decision on '54 Moved to 18th

Several hundred of the fourteen New York collegiate basketball fans have postponed until October 15 the 11th annual meeting of the Five College "stars." Floyd Layne, Al Smith, Ed Warner, Ed Roman, and Harry Gross. The "five" are sponsoring an investigation at the college but their applications will also be considered until the current season is over.

Urgent

"Honesty pays off," and quite literally to a certain City student. The owner of a briefcase found an unidentified student searching for him in order to give him a reward. It meant he notified the owner he had found the item and address. If he will stop in at O.P. office, it will receive further particulars.

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By Melinda Farber

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Professor Bailey W. Diffie, addressing the History Society last Thursday on the Franco-American alliance, stated, "I don't think I could conscientiously ask any young man to go out and self-shot for that kind of alliance." "I am here to solicit workers against Tammany," Mr. Halley said, was blocked by Mayor Impellitteri when "he told the police the city was perfectly clean," he said. And if we dare to give it a clean bill of health, it will get a clean bill of health as a violation of our fundamental rights.

Rudolph Halley Charges City Gangster Tieup in Talk Here

An overflow audience of the two hundred students heard the famous twosome of Rudolph Halley, candidate for President of City Council, call the present city goons and the gangsters and the politicians, Mr. Halley said last Thursday at the College under the sponsorship of the City League, Liberals, and Students for Democratic Action.

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SC Asks Impartial ROTC Guidance; Hits 'Pressure'

By Henry Kirsch

Introduction of a system of impartial advice about the Military Training Program for incoming freshmen was recommended by Student Council last Friday night, after it had heard a council investigator accuse the Military Science department of "high-pressure" selling. A vote of 17-5, SC ordered its Ed. Practices Committee to explore and means of repressing the violence of procedure in two ways: first, having the ROTC's representative excluded from the matriculation room; second, having the Office of Curricular Guidance as another qualified agency brief incoming freshmen on the advantages and disadvantages of military training.

Council's action came after it heard its investigator, Jerry Koenig, accuse the Military Science representative stationed in the matriculation room of using "scarce tactics" and dispensing one-sided evaluations of the training program. An SC offer to hear from a ROTC representative went unheeded.

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Frozen with people "who don't go to Europe when things get hot years," he said that the old political battle was now playing a new role in the city, and calling for increase of military training.

Wright Comments

Choosing a New President Is Slow; Silent on Basketballers

In commenting upon various pertinent topics yesterday afternoon, President Wright revealed that nothing definitive had been concluded regarding the selection of a new president to succeed him next year. Many are being considered and new person are still being added to the list. The President also took quite a while.

Concerning the relationship between the Spanish and American people, he said that Spanish people are not making friends with the majority of the Spanish people in America. He stated that there was a threat of possible anti-American forces in Spain, with the Catholic Church behind it. Only a split within the army and the Civil Guard could come France to lose power.

Gerald Walpin said of the lack of watchmen about the school and called for increased individual vigilance.

Continuing the task of filling all its various committees, SC elected Fred Bores to fill the last vacancy on its executive committee, Gerald Walpin and Murry Druckman, SC President and Vice-President, together with Irwin Shifman, who was also chosen, together组成 Student Council. In the faculty Advisory Council.
Story of Webb's Sword
As Told By Eyewitness

By Ed Budowski

Between the main entrance and the pseudo-arch
that protects the ice cream man from the rain, stands
the effigy of a late and occasionally bereaved president of City
College, General Robert Lee Webb.

The statue is patronized by the pigeons because of his broad
beamed hat. Its top has been fashioned from a gleaming bronze to
a shape resembling a helmet adorned with a plume. Its right foot is placed
perpendicular to the ground as if about to walk. A small
connecting piece bevels the point of his chin. Unfortu-
nately, birds have taken this as an invitation to alight.

These pigeons have watered the foot of General Webb, a
dressed him exactly in the fashion that generals were
allowed to bear sword. As a private, his right foot is
placed slightly in liquid bronze, and he is still
dressed in his sword to castigate flunkies.

Numerous patriotic societies, aft-
ering students and open beer cans.

Lee, after the manner of a

his death, dressed him exactly

one of expansion and pride—Tech, Technology
Interfraternity Intersociety Council, the

comprising the roll of the group. The groups include
individual guest speakers, films and lectures.

This piece does not govern their members
or any members of the tech school from

the knotted fist of General Webb.

If it is true that an NYU frat

black hat, let us give our bour-

City men of old and carry

the Washington Square

Arch to lay at his feet.

Attention All Savoyards!
The Comic Opera Guild is holding auditions for its
next production, "The Mikado." Chorus and solo parts are
still open. Auditions are being held Wednesdays
at 7:30 P.M. and Sundays at 3 P.M. at the Ocean
Parkway Methodist Church, Ocean Parkway and
Parker Avenue, Bklyn. If you are interested in performing
in Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory, the Comic
Opera Guild wants YOU!! Get in on the fun
NOW!!

Tech Torques

By Earle Maciunas

TIC... TIC... TIC... to many CCNY stu-

dents these letters are no more than the unortho-
dox representation of a sound of a clock. The City
College tech student applies his form-

of expression and pride—TIC, Technology
Interfraternity Intersociety Council, the

coordinating body of the School of Technology.

The Council provides the means of cooperation for its 21

member organizations. The six major and 4 minor

organizations, individual guest speakers, films and lec-
tures. This piece does not govern their members
or any members of the tech school from

compliments of

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many jingles as you like. Be the first
to write a jingle in your school!
Hams Prepared to Play Roles in Any Emergency

By Les Derfler

"W2HI, the college's radio transmitter, would be one of the few stations in the city able to continue broadcasting even if other communications fail in the advent of an air raid," according to Marty Allen, president of the Amateur Radio Society of CCNY.

"This would be possible," continues the head of the radio enthusiasts, popularly known as "hams," because the transmitter could be switched over to emergency power from our own generator." W2HI would become an important cog in the Civilian Defense network of "hams" stations as it possesses one of the highest aerials in the city and can effectively reach a large number of amateur radio stations.

At present they are engaged in broadcasting the description of alumni plans, the vacuum tube engineer, to other hams in the hope of finding another amateur/'rotation.

It seems strange that only the threat of a national disaster could cause all the radio bug enthusiasts to suddenly jump on the bandwagon. They are some of the oldest organizations on the campus, station W2HJ having originated in 1922. They are directly responsible for several small clubs at the College. One such change is the wires that stretch between the two towers on the roof of the main hall. They are not, as some might suppose, lines for the tower to hang his bath, but the aerial for station W2HJ.

One does not forget his first visit to their "shack," the room which houses both the sending and receiving sets. Taking the stairway alongside the Great Hall, the visitor will reach the top of the main building where the radio "bugs" will play a radio. This WOUId be possible. Harris are cordiarily invited to attend. Mail will be held on its first meeting of the year on Oct. 4th at 5:00 P.M. in the park. Oct. 4.

Dear Editor:

The article in OP by Andrew Henderson entitled "The Age of Futility" was exactly that: futile. Mensels writes: "We are college students at an odd time... The present crisis should not have begun until another 20 years had passed."

Such meaning and groaning will not solve our problems. The most student draft deferment is "hams" who do not wish to share in the military draft. The proper course: the Bu- denez have memorized their lines, the script is as old as Judas Iscariot. Carrying an iron curtain here? Not if the students take their place on the stage and bring the case for repel of the Smith Act to the highest court: The American people.

Then it will not be the Age of Futility. Jerry Feldstein.

Mr. Mensel will present further arguments on futility in future issues.—Ed Note

Letters...
X-Country VAULT
Cross-Country Meeting
Daily - 3:30 - 3:45 P.M.
ALL WELCOME
For those whose academic programs conflict, special practice session will be arranged at Lewis Hall. See Donald Miller manager.

OP Salutes the Giants
Cross-Country to Open Season
October 13th Against Hofstra
By Herb Nager
October 13 marks the opening of the roughest cross-country schedule in Beaver history. On this date the Lavender opposes Hofstra, last year's Metropolitan Junior champion. Also included are NYU, Fordham, and Rutgers.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce expects Ted Enzler, Lewis Casino, and Eugene Rockis to be the bulldawgs of the team, which was hard hit by the loss of two splendid runners, Donald Spitzer and William Omselchnoch who graduated in June. However Bruce expects great things from freshmen Pavlitas and Grievous.

"Giants come is a splendid prospect," stated Bruce. "Pavlitas is the best prospect in seven years. He should be convinced it is his duty to run on the team for the honor of the College." Pavlitas, although possessing great natural ability, has not reported for practice.

Bruce is uncertain as to how his team will do because of the lack of new candidates. He is particularly interested in freshmen, although all are welcomed. All those who are interested should contact Donald Miller, the team manager, any afternoon between 3 and 6 p.m. at Lewis Hall.

This year, due to new NCAA rules, freshmen will be eligible for the varsity. This will give freshmen four years of eligibility for varsity competition. The success of the team depends largely on the freshmen turnout.

Bill Sadies added to the score, coming from a rebound off goalie in the fourth quarter with a goal. Otto Berger, who had replaced Norm Corson for the Alumni, Twelve minutes later on a pass from veteran Gill Chevalier, his Trunk playing his first game as the lavender scored to make it 4-0.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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